

# DIDSBURY PIONEER

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DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1938

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## Young Men Organize Board of Trade

A Young Men's Board of Trade and Commerce will be organized in Didsbury, it was decided at a meeting of young men at the Westerdale municipal office on Friday evening.

Mr. Ed. Ford occupied the chair and Mr. Norman Clarke outlined the work and organization of such an association.

A temporary council was appointed with the following members: Ed. Ford (chairman), Art Thomas (secretary), E. Clarke, Reid Clarke, Dave McEwen, W. A. McFarquhar, Ralph Hansen and Geo. Parsons Jr.

The membership fee was set at 50c.

A general organization meeting will be held early in June when speakers from the Calgary Young Men's Board of Trade will be present.

## Knox United Church Notes.

The services next Sunday will be in charge of the minister, who will deliver a special Mother's Day message. A cordial invitation extended to all.

There will be a special session of the Sunday School, and the Mother's Day Program issued by the Religious Education Council will be used. All scholars are urged to be present and parents are heartily invited.

At Westcott there will be a special combined Worship of Sunday School and Church service.

## BIRTHS

Didsbury General Hospital.

April 25th to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Blain a daughter.

## FREE HOSIERY WEEK

### For Ladies

With Every Pair of Ladies' Shoes purchased at \$3.95 or less we will give free 1 Pair of Pure Silk Hosiery valued at 75c per pair.

With every pair \$4.00 or over we will give Free one pair of full fashioned Hose value \$1.00.

### For Men

With every pair of Men's Shoes or Oxfords purchased during this period we give Free one pair 75c Socks.

Prices:

**\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95**  
**\$6.50 \$7.50**

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Mother's Day Selections

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## Will Have to Fight To Keep Highway

"The citizens of this district will have to put up a fight if they wish to retain the highway through or near the towns of Didsbury, Carstairs, Olds and Innisfail," the Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, told the delegates who met him at Calgary on Friday afternoon to protest against the diversion of the new highway from these towns.

The delegation, which represented the four towns, together with the municipal representatives from the districts of Mt. View and Westerdale, put up a strong argument in favor of these centres being retained on the main highway system.

Mr. W. A. Austin presented a brief for Didsbury and the municipal districts of Mt. View and Westerdale, which was concurred with by the other delegates.

The brief pointed out that "The highway as it runs... has by the citizens' labor, enterprise and expenditure of money over a long period of years, created a deserved heritage and a privilege which should be protected and preserved for them to the uttermost limit, and should not be sacrificed on the altar of speed in travelling between two cities whose welfare, in the last analysis, is altogether dependent on the welfare of agricultural communities."

It pointed out that tourist traffic was one of the best revenue producers for Didsbury and other towns. To divert the main highway would mean a loss directly to many businesses and indirectly to the whole population.

"A town which is the centre of a good district must necessarily reflect and advertise the prosperity of the district," stated the brief. "It is unthinkable that this community should be placed in the category of forgotten places—just a town over yonder."

The Innisfail delegation asked that the highway be routed through the town and not half a mile to the east as the present survey showed.

Spokesmen for Olds asked that the new highway follow the same route past their town and asserted that the province had spent large sums in developing the Olds School of Agriculture into one of the show places of the province, and it was in the province's own interest that it should be readily available to traffic.

Replying, Mr. Fallow said that he personally had accepted the report of the engineers which took the road 3 miles east of Olds, 5 miles east of Didsbury and 3 miles east of Carstairs, and the government had concurred with the report. The new line would cut off 9½ miles and save about \$100,000. He felt that the highway should be constructed to serve the whole province rather than a few communities.

However, on account of the pressure that had been brought to bear on the M.L.A.'s, he had ordered another survey which would better serve the towns, and when this was received the matter would again be taken under consideration.

He said it was up to the towns to convince the government that the route through the towns would better serve the public. He stated that he would not stand in their way. After the report had been received from the surveyors he promised to get in touch with the M.L.A.'s and arrange to meet a further delegation in Edmonton.

Hon. E. C. Manning who accom-

## Gun Club Organizes

Competitions for both rifle and shotgun shooting with the awarding of shields to the winners was agreed on at the regular meeting of the Didsbury Gun club at its annual meeting held Friday evening.

The club decided to give three shields, one for the best shotgun average, one for the best long run, and in .22 rifle competition a silver shield for the best ten targets turned in.

The first shoot will be held on Monday, May 9th, which will be the annual cup shoot for last year for the Turvy Trophy.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were:

President, Jim Caithness  
Vice President, Ken McCoy  
Secretary-Treasurer, Ed. Watkin

The following rules were adopted for 22 rifle shooting:

10 Targets to be shot before being eligible for shield.

First 10 targets shot in season to be turned in for shield competition. All targets must be shot at an official shoot and witnessed.

There is a charge of 5c on each target.

Entrant pays for own ammunition.

Club membership fee is 25c for the season, and shooters must be club members to be eligible for prizes.

This competition was specially arranged for boys and junior members to create interest in rifle and trap shooting. P. E. Lunt will be in charge.

panied Mr. Fallow, told the delegation that the highway was principally a link between two cities and not just a means of joining towns. He stressed the added cost and suggested that the delegates should convince the whole province that it was necessary to give special service to a comparatively few citizens in rural areas.

It was pointed out by the delegates that while the government would save 9½ miles of highway, the burden would be shifted to the municipalities, who would have to maintain the roads linking the towns to the highway, as well as the roads between the towns.

The delegates were accompanied by E. P. Foster, M.L.A. (Didsbury), J. H. Ash, M.L.A. (Olds) and A. E. MacLellan, M.L.A. (Innisfail), each of whom backed up the delegation strongly.

## DIDSBURY MARKETS.

### WHEAT

No. 1 Northern	91
No. 2	88
No. 3	83
No. 4	73
No. 5	56
No. 6	50
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	86
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	83

### OATS

No. 2 C.W.	31½
No. 3	28½
Extra No. 1 Feed	28½
No. 1 Feed	26½

### BARLEY

No. 3	37½
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### HOGS

Select	9.85
Bacon	9.35
Butcher	8.85

### BUTTERFAT

Delivered Basis at Crystal Dairy	
Special	26c
No. 1	24c
No. 2	21c
Table cream	30c

### EGGS

Grade A	14c
Grade B	11c
Grade C	8c

Prices subject to change without notice

## "An Old Fashioned Mother."

The play, "An Old Fashioned Mother," presented by the young people of the Evangelical Church last Friday evening was well presented and so greatly appreciated that it was suggested that it be put on again when the season was not so busy.

There was humor in plenty, and on the other hand people were moved to tears at various times. Some very excellent lessons were taught. Each player enacted his or her part very well, and much credit is due Miss Iva Rupp as director.

Following was the cast:

Deborah Underhill, mother in Israel
Dorothy Hehn
Widder Bill Pindle, choir leader
Mary Wrigglesworth
Miss Lowly Loviny Custard, gossip
Dorothy Dippel
Isabel Simpscoot, the village belle
Mildred Luehr
Gloriana Perkins, as good as gold
Louise Westfall
Sukey Pindle, the widder's mite
Mildred Deadrick
John Underhill, the prodigal son
Dalton Deadrick
Charley Underhill, the elder brother
Gerald Boettger
Brother Jonah Quackenbush, a whited sepulchre
Goldwin Gabel
Jeremiah Goeling, a merry heart
Raymond Shantz
Enoch Rone, outcast and wanderer
Ezra Dippel
Quintus Todd, the county sheriff
Clayton Dippel

## Changes In Hospital Staff

Miss Dorothy Tuggle who for some years was on the staff of Didsbury General Hospital, has resigned, and left for her home on Saturday. She was succeeded by Miss Florence Peterson, R.N., of Cardston.

Miss Alice Miller who had charge of the kitchen, also left her position the same day and will take a position at Turner Valley. Miss Dorothy Dippel succeeds her.

## Meeting This Evening To Discuss Highway

A meeting sponsored by the Senior Board of Trade and the Young Men's Board of Trade will be held at the High School this evening at 8 to consider what further action should be taken with respect to the location of the new highway.

Members of both Boards of Trade and all others interested are asked to attend.

## WEEKLY JOKE

Sam: "Isn't the horse a peculiar animal?"

Bill: "In what way?"

Sam: "Why, he can always eat best when he hasn't a bit in his mouth."

## 17 ONLY Ladies' Spring Suits

Having purchased the above suits at a wholesale clearance price I am able to offer them at—

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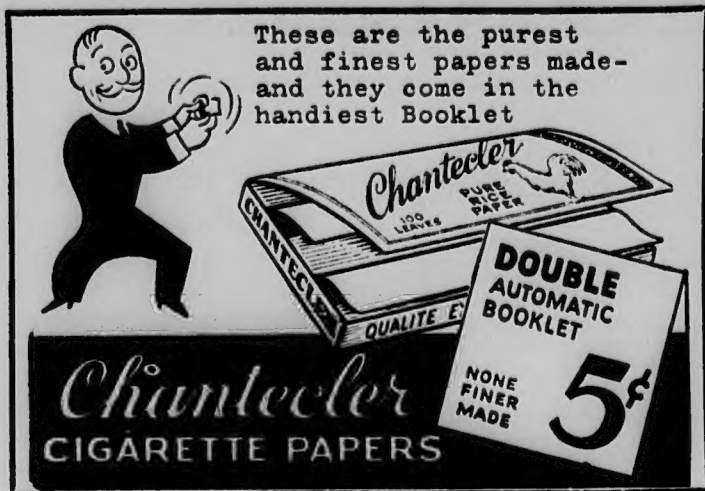
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## Employment Commission Report

Whatever parliament may do with the final report of the Purvis National Commission on Employment and whatever discussion may take place in the House of Commons with respect to the recommendations of the Commission it is reasonable to assume that by the time the contents of the report have become well digested by the public, it will provoke a great deal of debate throughout the country and some aspects of it are destined to prove controversial.

Some phases of the report will undoubtedly receive quite general support throughout the country, both in Eastern and Western Canada, and probably in this category can be placed the fundamental premise that the long range solution of the problem of unemployment is some form of national unemployment insurance which, as is pointed out, is already projected by the Federal government, supported by a supplementary system of unemployment relief.

### Opinions Differ

So far as this general principle is concerned the commission was unanimous in its approval but on the question of assumption of responsibility for unemployment aid there was a divergence of opinion, one member of the Commission, Mrs. Mary Sutherland of Vancouver, dissenting from the joint opinion of the other members that this responsibility should be assumed in its entirety by the Federal government, Mrs. Sutherland expressed it as her opinion: "That it is fundamental that the primary responsibility for the relief of distress (in our reference distress resulting from unemployment or loss of occupation) should rest on the unit of government nearest the applicant, the Municipality and—on the Province, the Dominion contributing thereto when, in its view, a practical necessity exists because of the unusual nature or extent of the distress."

The fact alone that one of the members of the Commission should have chosen to sign the report with a reservation on which she aptly terms a fundamental principle, is bound to bring this question of policy into the limelight and ensures for it a considerable amount of controversy before the question is settled to the satisfaction of the general public, if ever.

### Room For Improvement

Whatever may be the outcome of this divergence of opinion on this outstandingly important aspect of the question, however, there will be general agreement with the Commission's opinion that any system of unemployment insurance and unemployment relief aid should be closely co-ordinated with a system of employment offices and services.

Under the present set up it has been felt, and not without some foundation, that there is not sufficient co-ordination between the administration of relief and the governmental business of bringing together work and people who are unemployed. Anything that can be done to ensure the very closest co-operation between these two functions will be an important step in the right direction.

Another aspect of the report which is likely to provoke considerable controversy, and particularly in the west, is the Commission's lukewarm attitude towards proposals to initiate programs of public works as a temporary alleviation of unemployment, though there will be agreement with the commission's recommendations as to types of work which should be undertaken if the government decides that works should be instituted and put into effect.

### Demand For Works

The demand for the institution of public works programs in lieu of direct relief has grown very rapidly in the west in the last few months or in the past year and this demand is by no means confined to the urban centres. Only recently the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities went on record in support of a relief works program to be put into effect not later than June 15 and there is a growing opinion in the rural districts of the other western provinces that public work, even if it is more costly, is preferable to a dole system.

This viewpoint is taken on the ground that if constructive work can be provided and particularly if it comprises undertakings which will return some revenue to the country the taxpayers, at least, will get some return for the millions which are and have been expended for relief and that the sapping of morale which enforced idleness entails will be eliminated.

There is no gainsaying the Commission's statement that "hastily conceived or impromptu programs of public works are dangerous and likely to be abortive" for the several reasons which are outlined in the report, but there are projects which can be undertaken which will provide a substantial amount of work for unskilled labor, which are needed for the development of the country and which can be counted upon to at least partially repay their costs, if not immediately, at any rate eventually, and without interfering with or retarding private industry or the absorption of skilled labor into private industry.

### Want To Be Shown

It can be taken for granted that the people of Western Canada will want to be shown very cogent reasons before they are willing to abandon a strong desire to see public work replace direct relief, at least to the extent that it can be done reasonable and on an economic basis.

### Must Be Getting Soft

Up at Yellowknife on Great Slave Lake, scene of the latest gold strike prospectors complain that owing to the lack of hotel accommodation they have to dress and undress "almost in public". Shades of the Trail of '98! When the hardy oldtimers struck gold they kept their pants on till next year, says the Windsor Star.

It is possible for fish to remain alive after being frozen in ice.

### Products From Crude Oil

Allowing for variations in the oil itself, the approximate yield of products from 100 gallons of crude oil is 44 gallons gasoline, 26 gallons fuel oil, 8 gallons miscellaneous, 6 gallons kerosene, 3 gallons lubricants, and 3 gallons lost.

Nerve messages travel about 400 feet a second in man, but in lower animals, such as the octopus, they travel only about 80 inches a second.

## Emergency Grain Reserve

### Shipping Magnate Urges Britain To Act At Once

Creation of an emergency grain reserve to tide over the British Isles for not less than six months is urged by Philip Halpin, chairman of the Holt Line.

With prevailing low freight rates and reasonable wheat prices, he suggested the British government would be well advised to seize the opportunity and act at once.

Mr. Halpin believes there are too many ships in the world to operate economically in face of the trade available. Notwithstanding, there was growing agitation for increased tonnage to safeguard Britain from the possibility of starvation in time of war.

If tonnage was brought to the level existing in 1914 the industry would be forced into state control which, he said, would signalize the end of the individualistic supremacy of British shipping.

## AT HOME 20 WEEKS WITH RHEUMATISM

### Wife Feared Husband Would Never Work Again

When her husband had been at home 20 weeks with rheumatism in his back, this woman began to think he would never work again. At last, she said to him: "Let's try Kruschen," and the change that took place was, in her own words, "like a miracle." Here is her letter:

"My husband is subject to rheumatism and suffered terribly with his back. Some time ago, I had him in the house 20 weeks with it. I really didn't think he would ever work again. We tried all the different kinds of salts you could mention, but none of them did him any good. Then I said, 'Let's try Kruschen.' Since then, we have proved Kruschen Salts to be worth its weight in gold. My husband is back at his job, thanks to Kruschen. The change it made is like a miracle."—(Mrs.) B.

Two of the salts in Kruschen are the most effectual solvents of uric acid crystals known to science. They swiftly dull the sharp edges of the painful crystals and convert them into a harmless solution, which is then expelled through the natural channels.

## To Climb Mount Everest

### Seven Young Men Will Attempt To Conquer High Peak

An expedition consisting of seven young men, who will carry no oxygen apparatus or wireless equipment and only a minimum of provisions and tackle, will set out shortly to attempt to conquer 29,000-foot high Mount Everest.

The young climbers believe that large and heavily equipped expeditions have been responsible for many failures and disasters in the past and they intend to make their first assault on Everest unhampered by unnecessary impediments.

Every member of the party is physically capable of reaching the summit, and they are anxious to find out whether it is possible for a man to live at 29,000 feet with out breathing by artificial aid.

## SELECTED RECIPES

### MERINGUE

- 3 whites of eggs
- 2 tablespoons fine sugar
- 2 tablespoons Crown Brand Corn Syrup
- 1 tablespoon Benson's Corn Starch

Beat the whites of the eggs until stiff. Gradually add sugar, Crown Brand Corn Syrup and Benson's Corn Starch. Beat again until mixture peaks. Pile on filled pie and brown slowly.

### FROZEN GOLDEN CUSTARD

- 1 cup milk
  - 1 egg yolk
  - 1/4 cup sugar
  - Few grains salt
  - 2 cups cream
  - 1/4 cup Edwardsburg Crown Brand Corn Syrup
  - 1/2 tablespoon Benson's Corn Starch
  - 1 teaspoon vanilla
- Cook first six ingredients as a soft custard, strain, cool; add cream and vanilla. Pour into mould and freeze. When set unmould and serve with Crown Brand Corn Syrup and nuts.

### Memorial For King George V.

A memorial window commemorating the "regard and affection" of the American people for the late King George V. will be unveiled over the south nave entrance to Winchester cathedral by the United States ambassador, Joseph P. Kennedy, on July 12.

## Nourishing Food for Hungry Appetites

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## Virtue Of Chewing Gum

### Habit Appears To Have Much To Commend It

Whenever we see a face masticating gum we think of the rebuke a colored wife gave her husband after he confessed he had spent his pay on a merry-go-round. "Yo bin ridin' all day," she said, "but yo never got nowhere." The gum chewer chews for hours, but never eats anything. That, however, is no condemnation of the chewing gum habit. In fact, it has much to commend it. Chewing that plant substance could never have attained the vast popularity it has unless it had merits.

Therefore we are glad to find so eminent a person as Dean Mabel Mannix of Marquette University putting in a good word for chewing gum. The Marquette co-eds recently debated the subject and made out a case by coming to the conclusion that it afforded relief from nerve tensions while studying, or to suppress excitement while watching athletic contests. Dean Mannix says it is futile to resist the fact that millions chew; the young people should be taught how to chew properly.

Chewing is common at the universities, and there seems room for an experienced coach who should be able to say whether gum should be manipulated with a gyratory motion of the jaws, or from side to side like a buck saw. Anyway, the mere act of chewing is calming and soothing. It generates a quiescent spirit. One observes this among the ruminants of the farm. There is no more attractive expression of complete contentment with the world than that on the face of a cow as it chews its cud, or on the face of a sheep similarly employed which is the animal equivalent to ruminating on a wad of gum.

Therefore, we are all for expert instruction on the best way to get results out of gum. But with it should go instructions on the most satisfactory method of disposal or temporary parking of a wad from which the full flavor has not been extracted.

And when that problem is solved we hope the professors will turn their attention to a safe method of disposing of razor blades.—The Stratford "Beacon-Herald".

## Claims Title Of King

France may be a republic to others, but to one man France is still a kingdom—his own. He's a night watchman in New Orleans, but claims the title of Louis XIX. by direct descent, although history says the line ended with Louis XVIII.

One Chinese army compels its soldiers to be thrifty. Ten per cent. of the rate of pay must be saved, a rule from which no one is exempt.

Most people call moths "butterflies", yet there are about nine times as many moth families as butterfly families.

Hail is composed partly of snow, with considerable air space in it, and the weight is thus lessened.

## Will Stay In England

### Austrian Ex-Minister To Britain Will Pursue Interest In Sports

In the British court circular appeared the announcement: "Baron Frankenstein has left 18 Belgrave Square. His postal address will be St. James Club, Piccadilly." The brief item signified the end of the diplomatic career of the man who had been Austrian Minister to Great Britain since 1920. Baron Frankenstein, whose career began in the days of the Hapsburg empire, was at the peace conference that ratified the disappearance of the Hapsburgs and the disruption of their State.

The baron, now 60, resigned his post after the recent Anschluss, and rather than return to Vienna, decided to stay in England, there to pursue his interest in golf, hunting and tennis. His hobby is the collection of Oriental art. Viscountess Ellbank has offered the diplomat a "picturesque cottage" in Hampshire.—New York Times.

## Might Change Their Luck

### Egypt Decides To Remove Ancient Kings From Exhibition

Egypt is planning to rebury its Pharaohs, sealing them down under the earth never again to be seen by the eye of man. Once they were exhibited in a museum at Cairo, but later were removed by the Government to the mausoleum built as a tomb for Zaghloul Pasha, national hero, who died nine years ago. Last year the Government moved Zaghloul from a temporary tomb and reburied him in the mausoleum, moving the Pharaohs back to the Cairo museum. Now it is proposed to build a special mausoleum for them either at Giza, near the pyramids, or at Heliopolis. Throughout the land thousands believe that wresting the Pharaohs from their tombs has brought bad luck.

## Develops New Type

### Reported Sweden Has Developed Spring Wheat That Will Reduce Imports

Washington agriculture department foreign trade experts reported Sweden has developed a new type of spring wheat, expected soon to reduce that country's imports of North American grain.

Sweden's recent imports of wheat, averaging about 1,500,000 bushels a year, have been largely from the United States and Canada. They consisted almost entirely of superior grades used in making high quality flour.

The new wheat, known as Diamant II, was developed in experiments that started in 1923, the department said.



WHAT'S THIS? IT SMELLS GOOD

OH, JUST SOMETHING I MADE WITH LEFT-OVERS

I HATE LEFT-OVERS

NOW KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON, DEAR... TASTE IT

M-M-M... YEP IT'S O.K. WHAT'S THE SECRET?

PARA-SANI I ALWAYS WRAP THE LEFT-OVERS IN IT

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## Explains Delicate Processes Used In The Production Of Bank Notes At Ottawa

In a large and imposing building on Wellington street, Ottawa, stands the home of the Canadian Bank Company, where Government bonds, postage stamps and bank notes are made. The building is burglar and fire proof, for within its walls are many millions of dollars' worth of securities, and daily are printed thousands of bank notes, bonds, stock certificates and stamps. The entrance is guarded day and night, and admittance may be obtained only by passport.

Writing in the Royal Bank Magazine, C. O. Goshorn explains how bank bills are produced. After the bank directors have decided on a general idea, the company artists submit designs, and when one has been accepted a facsimile is engraved on soft steel, which, when tempered, becomes the original die. All this has required several months.

The expert portrait engraver "belongs to one of the rarest classes of artists in the world. Examine the vignette or portrait of King George VI. on the face of the one-dollar Bank of Canada bill and note the perfect execution. When we realize how small the picture is, and that each fine line or dot has to be picked or chiselled out of steel by hand, do you wonder that the art of steel portrait engraving is so rare? Only a dozen artists in America can do this delicate work up to the high standard demanded. It often requires weeks and even months, to engrave a portrait or a picture vignette."

The work of the pantograph and geometric lathes is mathematically perfect as the machines are set with geometric precision. Right here the counterfeit falls down badly. He cannot produce this perfectly by hand.

The impression from an original die engraving is transferred to a cylinder of soft steel, which is then hardened and the cylindrical impression transferred to a large plate, which is then polished by hand and faced with chromium to a thickness of from one to three-tenths of an inch, to prevent the engraving from wearing during the printing.

Bank note paper is made of linen and cotton. Before printing, the paper is dampened by passing through water and then put in damp canvas cloths to cure. Throughout all stages of printing the paper is damp, which makes it soft and pliable. A close record is kept of every sheet of paper as it comes from the mill. Through each process a separate printing has to be made for each color on both sides of the bill. Usually it requires from three to five printings, and, in case of multi-colors, many more. The inks are all specially made and tested to a standard.

From the presses the bills are taken to a cool air drying room, the temperature and humidity of which are regulated by a thermostat. Forty-eight hours later they are passed through troughs of glue in the operation called sizing. This gives the nice, glossy finish and keeps the signature ink from spreading. Next they go into hydraulic presses, smoothing out the wavy surface of the paper and closing up the pores. Next, the bills go through numbering machines, and thence into the storage vault, which "contains many millions of dollars. Nothing can be seen but money, money, piled high up to the ceiling."

### Loans For Seed

#### West In A Different Position Than Other Parts Of Canada

Because the Dominion Government is guaranteeing loans for seed in the Western drought areas, farmers in other parts of Canada think they should have their seed loans guaranteed, too. Which is nonsense. Many farmers in the drought areas haven't had a crop for six years, which is surely different from the case of a farmer in some other part of Canada who may have had but one or two crop failures. If the Government is to be called upon to guarantee or provide everybody's seed, then it may as well go into the business of collectivist farming, and have done with it.—Ottawa Journal.

### Money And Clothes

#### American Analysis Of The Cost Of Clothing For Men And Women

The season approaches when women, men and nature more or less lightly turn to thoughts of glad raiment. Hence it may interest you to learn what the well-dressed families of mid-America are spending these days on clothes.

A report by Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Home Economics, covers the clothing budgets of some 3,000 white, non-relief, American-born men and women of all income groups in seven small cities of the Middle West. From this you learn that—

The husbands spent an average of \$52 each for all their clothing; their wives averaged only \$4 more.

For hats and shoes the husbands and wives spent the same—an average of \$3 each for hats and \$8 for shoes.

For coats the wives had a little the better of it, spending \$12 compared with the husbands' \$7.

And for underwear, including silk stockings and nighties, Milady spent double her spouse's average, or \$10 a year against his \$5.

Fripperies, or all other dress items, cost the decorative sex less than the sombre male—\$6 a year for the wife, \$7 for Friend Husband.

Travagant in dress will have to be "The old idea that women are over-revised in the light of modern facts," Dr. Stanley says. "Only in the highest income brackets did these wives of the Middle West spend noticeably more on clothes than did their husbands."

It goes without saying that as the incomes went up the couples dressed better. In families with incomes of \$500 or less the husbands' annual clothing bill was \$16, the wives' \$20. In those with incomes of \$5,000 or more the husbands spent \$158, the wives \$183.—New York World-Telegram.

### Knowledge Is Essential

#### Successful Farming Cannot Be Done In Haphazard Way

The farmers' sons, leaving our agricultural schools, appreciate why the tilling of the soil remains the foundation of our economic regime. It is in practising it that strong generations perpetuate themselves, while in the city an artisan family is dispersed after three generations. In addition to its richness in maintaining humanity, the earth renews itself constantly in nourishing products which agricultural science knows how to vary almost infinitely. The exploitation of the farm demands to-day, with its problems of production, sale and distribution, a profound knowledge which definitely does away with the routine methods of yesterday. Instruction, co-operation, organization, such are the prime necessities of the agricultural class; only those who have adopted them can aspire to the superiority which the future of their profession assures them.

### Getting The News

#### Reporters Now Being Wired For Radio Reception

And now it's the news reporter practically wired for sound.

Assisting the Albany Y.M.C.A.'s Radio Club in its experiments with five-metre radio broadcasting, an Albany newspaper assigned a reporter to a radio car.

From his desk in the newspaper's city room, the city editor kept in touch with his reporter via the short wave.

When a grass fire broke out in suburban Loudonville, the city editor despatched his radio-directed reporter and received the story direct from the scene.

The United States will have a new set of postage stamps. The one with the Statue of Liberty will be abolished for one of Roosevelt's head.

Iron can be hammered into a transparent sheet. 2250

### Game Bird Conservation

#### Three Million Dollars Collected In Canada And U.S. For This Purpose

In the first annual meeting of Ducks Unlimited of Canada at Winnipeg, it was learned that \$3,000,000, collected from conservationists in Canada and United States by the non-profit sportsman's corporation, will be used largely in agricultural areas throughout the Dominion in an effort to retain water on land that ordinarily dries up in mid-summer.

The corporation is planning a major game birds conservation project and will send an engineer into suggested areas to analyze water-holes and marshes immediately.

W. G. Ross, K.C., of Moose Jaw, former president of the Saskatchewan Fish and Game League, was named president. L. H. Barkhausen, Chicago, was elected first vice-president; C. Leigh Spencer, of Calgary, second vice-president; E. B. Pitblado, of Winnipeg, secretary, and Harold Etori, Milwaukee, treasurer.

Marsh lands used unsuccessfully for agriculture during the past few years will be purchased from the present owners and developed into water-retaining areas. Saskatchewan swamps and other land that formerly dried up in mid-summer will have their water levels raised so young ducks bred in early spring can survive.

The Dominion and provincial governments are co-operating with the corporation in this undertaking, it was stated.

### Penalty Should Be Severe

#### Taking Automobile Is Modern Equivalent Of Stealing Horse

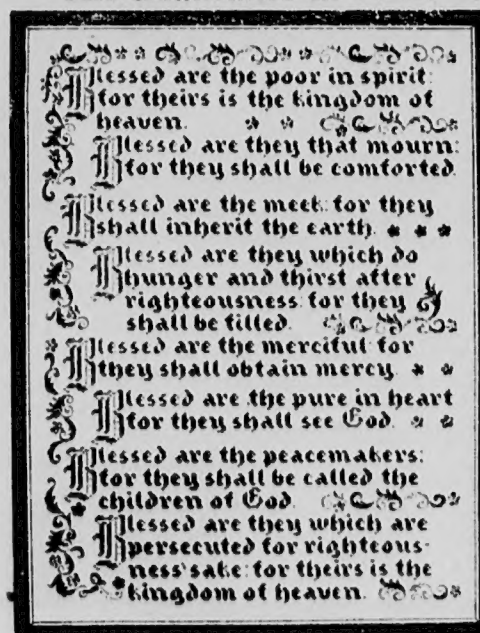
A paragraph culled from the London Times of 100 years ago refers to a man who was sentenced to be transported to Botany Bay, Australia, for 15 years for stealing a horse.

Many men were hanged for that type of offence. In the days when Canada and America was sparsely populated, stealing a horse was one of the most serious crimes in the calendar as a man might starve to death if deprived of his horse far from his shack. That form of crime is almost extinct nowadays. The modern equivalent is stealing an automobile. But that is not regarded as a serious crime. It is, however, becoming all too common. The penalties are too light. Perhaps a car is only taken for a joyride. It may be used for transportation to some distant city and abandoned there. Or it may be stolen for keeps and sold. Magistrates should crack down harder on car thieves. The loss of a car may be a serious matter to a salesman or to any other owner.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The sponge industry is among the oldest on earth. It is mentioned frequently in the literature of the ancient Greeks, and is referred to in the Old Testament.

Female silk spiders weigh 300 times as much as their mates.

## The Beatitudes in Cross Stitch



### PATTERN 6087

This panel embroidered in cross-stitch adds beauty to any home. Pattern 6087 contains a transfer pattern of a panel 15 x 20 1/2 inches; color chart and key; materials needed; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Simple Embroidery Makes Appealing Panel

## Grain Research Committee Approves Inclusion Of Thatcher Wheat In Grades

### City Built In Pocket

#### One Reason Heavy Rains Caused Extensive Flood Damage

There are two chief reasons for heavy rains causing so much flood damage in Los Angeles.

The city is in a pocket and is surrounded by mountains down which the waters rush with torrent rapidity.

So many of the buildings, especially smaller homes, are of such cheap construction that they fall as readily as the house of the parable which was founded on sand and could not withstand the fury of the waters.

Heavy rains lasting for four days turned what had been dry washes (as they call the mountain streams) into rivers that ripped and tore at their banks. There was so much water caught in the mountains that when it reached the valleys it was like a series of young Niagaras racing to the ocean. Flimsy buildings fell like matches and even more substantial structures such as bridges collapsed because their foundations had been washed away by the swirling torrents.

There is seldom any wind of any consequence in the Los Angeles rainstorms. The water just pours straight down in sheets.

### A Puzzle To Science

#### Working Of Human Brain Has Never Been Understood

The difficulties faced by psychologists and brain specialists in their efforts to understand just what the human mind is and how it works, are graphically expressed by Professor C. Judson Herrick, a noted psychiatrist.

If you took all the apparatus of telegraph, telephone and radio in North America, says this authority, and compressed it into a two-quart jar, you would still have an affair less bewilderingly intricate than the human brain. Is it any wonder that our specialists still have a great deal to learn about how the mind operates?

What applies to the brain is true of individual parts, for instance the complex and intricate structure of the eye or of the ear. It is sobering to recall, when the thought arises that the world is disordered or unguided, that all our science and all the investigations carried on by countless experiments are not something created by man himself, but only attempts to find out and understand what is already there.

Did all this come by chance?

"I would like to marry your daughter."

"One word first. Can you support a family?"

"Certainly, sir."

"Very good. I must tell you there are seven of us."

The associate committee on grain research in session at Winnipeg approved inclusion of Thatcher rust-resistant wheat in all Manitoba Northern grades. Coronation rust-resistant wheat was found unacceptable for the same classification.

The committee, whose recommendations generally guide decisions of the Canadian board of grain commissioners, is studying various varieties of drought and rust-resistant wheats and their milling and baking qualities.

Two new varieties of high quality rust-resistant wheats were approved. These varieties, which will be grown further this year to obtain sufficient quantities for final commercial tests, were described as "crop test 118 and 124," or "rust laboratory RL197 and RL975.1."

Thatcher, a popular wheat last year due to its rust-resistant qualities, will likely occupy the largest share of 1938 acreage in Manitoba, and portions of Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Approval of the committee's recommendation by the Canadian board of grain commissioners will mean Thatcher in future will be recognized as being "equal to Marquis" in milling and baking qualities and will rate No. 1 Manitoba Northern grade.

Thatcher, produced in Minnesota, was further developed by the Dominion rust-research laboratory in Winnipeg and on Dominion experimental farms. A shipment was made to England early this year and it proved acceptable to Old Country millers.

Coronation, which failed to meet complete approval, also was shipped to the United Kingdom for testing but was found to possess milling characteristics differing materially from typical wheat of the Northern grades. Definite recommendations were made to exclude this variety from the Northern grades, the associate committee announced.

The committee, an important part of the national research council, has been in joint sessions with council members, Dominion agriculture department experts and the sub-committee on plant breeding.

### Gas Eruption Above Sun

#### Huge Cloud Attained Speed Of 200 Miles A Second

Hydrogen and calcium gas erupting in a flame-like cloud 970,000 miles above the sun's atmosphere was reported by the Mount Wilson Observatory at Los Angeles.

The huge cloud was blown out with tornado force to the greatest height yet observed, Dr. J. O. Hickox said.

It was 85,000 miles wide and was leaping 167,000 miles high when its tongues were first sighted. Its speed as it swept out of the sun's chromosphere was first 65 miles a second and jumped to 200 miles a second as it dispersed.

The sun is now passing through the period of greatest disturbances in the history of modern astronomy. A massive sunspot occurred late in January. Two others, 18,000 miles in diameter, are now visible.

The gas cloud observed by Dr. Hickox, called a prominence by astronomers, surpassed the 625,000-mile record height of that seen last September by the McMath-Hulbert Observatory near Pontiac, Mich. The September prominence still holds the speed record of 435 miles a second and was much brighter.

### Much Talk

#### From Four To Six Million Words A Session At Ottawa

From 4,000,000 to 6,000,000 words a session is the approximate average that issues annually from the House of Commons. The figure depends on the length of the session. And no matter how torrential or how placid the stream may be, every word is duly recorded for posterity in the pages of Hansard.

Hansard is issued in volume form some months after the close of the session. It is probably the most thoroughly indexed work extant. The daily distribution of Hansard is in the neighborhood of 5,000 copies.



## Bidsbury Pioneer.

Established 1903

**DIDSBURY - ALBERTA**  
Published Every Thursday.

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 Per Year; \$1.00 Per 6 Months; 50 Cents Extra to Great Britain and the United States. Payable in advance.

Government, Legal, and Municipal advertising: 10c per line first insertion, 12c per line (unchanged) each additional insertion. Local readers 10c per line.

Classified Advertising: For Sale, Articles Wanted, Lost, Stolen or Strayed Etc. 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion, 4 insertions \$1.00.

Business Cards: Special Rate of \$1.00 per month (1-inch) or \$11.00 per year if paid in advance.

Notices under Coming Events: 50c first insertion, 25c each additional insertion.

Card of Thanks (not exceeding 6 lines): 50c per insertion.

Obituary Poetry: 10c per line. Transient Advertisements to be paid for when ordered.

Changes of Advertisements must reach this Office not later than Tuesday noon to ensure insertion in the issue of that week.

**J. E. Gooder - Editor & Manager**

## The World of Wheat

By H. G. L. STRANGE

Director, Research Department  
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

"Everyone seems to think that our Prairies this year have a chance of producing a good crop. If this turns out to be correct, can we sell it, and what is the price likely to be?"

I have received many letters asking these questions.

Considering the unrivalled quality of Canadian wheat, personally I have no fear about our ability to sell a good crop. What the price would be, however, neither I nor anyone else can possibly predict. It depends upon so many factors which are still in the making. For instance, how much wheat, and of what quality, will be produced by the various countries of the world? What quantities of other grains, meats, fruits and vegetables will be available? Will there be a war, or no war? Will the fear of, and preparation for wars continue? Will there be any further currency inflation? Will worldwide tariffs be reduced?

All these things, and hundreds of others, directly affect price.

Because of the uncertainties in life, ancient philosophers have often pointed out the futility of worrying too much about the future. "Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof."

One thing is certain, however. To produce a crop is the most important thing, for no farmer yet, even in times of highest prices, ever made any profit if he did not have a fair amount of grain to sell.

Following factors have tended to raise price: British Government purchases emergency wheat stocks -- Russian spring sowings backward -- Some frost damage in Europe -- Rust reported in Texas -- Further moisture needed in Australia -- Rains still needed in Southern Europe -- Scandinavia buys American wheat, barley and rye -- Adverse weather affects soy bean crop in Nyasaland.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Indian wheat crop of 360 million largest in years -- Argentine seeding continues actively -- Prairies have sufficient moisture for germination -- Dairy produce production increases in South West Africa -- Large unabsorbed stocks of dutch rye -- Hawaiian sugar cane acreage increases.

## Sidetracking Towns.

The towns between Red Deer and Calgary are protesting because the new route for the highway leaves them sidetracked.

How would the residents of these towns like it if the amalgamation scheme went through and the C & E Railway was torn up as part of the 5,000 miles the amalgamationists propose to destroy?

That might not happen—but it might. It certainly would happen to towns and villages somewhere, in large numbers, and with equally disastrous consequences to those who have invested money and established business enterprises in these communities.

To be left off a main highway is a serious matter for any town. To

## What the Alberta Red Cross Is Doing

Working with a degree of efficiency unrealized by most Albertans, the Alberta Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society closed the year 1937 with a record of services rendered of which its officials may well be proud. The record as summarized below is truly impressive:

In a general way 717 families representing 3,583 persons, were supplied with 7,513 articles of clothing and kitchen utensils, while in the drought area supplies were issued to 5,237 families, representing 26,185 persons.

To families who lost their homes and belongings by fire at Breton and Cochrane, relief was sent within 24 hours of the catastrophes.

To expectant mothers layettes were sent representing 2,627 articles of clothing for new Canadians born in Alberta.

Many appeals from ex-soldiers and their families were investigated and relief afforded. The health-mail service operated by the Division was particularly active and 90 nurses were enrolled for emergency service.

With 771 branches the Junior Red Cross branch of the Division was increased by 104 over 1936, with the children most enthusiastic over the training they receive.

Perhaps the most impressive activity of the Division is the Junior Red Cross Hospital for Crippled Children which is operated in Calgary. During the year 81 patients were admitted from all parts of the province, while 63 patients made visits to the out-patients' department for treatment.

Altogether the cost of the 1937 operations was close to \$30,000. This had to be met by contributions from the public. The campaign for Red Cross membership and subscriptions for 1938 began May 1st and ends May 14th. The objective of the committee is \$20,000.

The "Pioneer" commends the cause of the Red Cross to its readers and trusts that as far as possible they will rally to its support.

## CLASSIFIED ADS.

For Sale.—2 Yearling Registered Shorthorn Bulls. Apply to Jas McDougall, R.R. 1. (184p)

For Sale.—6-Rowed Barley, test 98%, price 50c bushel. Oats with good germination 50c bushel. Greenfeed \$5 ton. Phone Olds 2316—Archie Reddon, 4 1/2 mls. east Olds (184c)

Baby Chicks From Blood Tested Bred-to-Lay Flocks. May prices. Government-approved and inspected. Hatch off every Monday.—Innisfail Electric Hatchery, phone 148 Innisfail. (18c)

For Sale.—7 Ft. Sharpened Fence Posts. Apply to W. D. Klein. (18c)

House For Sale.—3-Room house 18x24, price reasonable. Apply to Elmer Reist, phone R603. (184p)

For Sale.—7 Tube DeForest Crosley Radio, ready to connect.—M. Weber. (17c)

Two Used Electric Washers For Sale Cheap.—Builders' Hardware. (17c)

For Sale.—Purebred Hereford Bull, rising 4 years, pedigreed. Phone R1605, A. LeClaire. (17c)

For Sale.—14 Rhode Island Red Pullets, all laying well; also two roosters. Phone 45, C. Brightman. (17c)

Bees and Beekeepers' Supplies. Why not produce your own honey? Send for price list.—H. W. Love, 9539 106th Ave., Edmonton. (12)

Dry Cleaning & Pressing: Ladies' suits and dresses of any material; men's suits and overcoats. All work guaranteed. Alterations and repairs done in a workmanlike manner.—Wm. Smith, phone 66. (9)

be deprived of railway facilities, which were the reason for the town being established and are necessary to its existence and growth, would be more serious still.—Edmonton Bulletin.

## Didsbury Dairy

Milk and Cream Delivered Daily

Special orders receive prompt attention

Milk from our own tested herd

You may Whip our Cream,

BUT you can't Beat our Milk

**TOM MORRIS**

Phone 162

**SNAP**  
THE GREAT  
Hand Cleaner

## Water & Polish.

Let us give your car a spring house-cleaning---A WASH, A POLISH, and an INSIDE VACUUM JOB! Your car needs the service---we need the work!

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Western Trade



JUST to open the doors and look inside is to realize that you'll be more comfortable in a Chevrolet. Here is extra roominess... more restful cushioning... finer upholstery... flat, unobstructed floors... plus many little conveniences and luxuries seldom found in a car of lowest price.

Now step in and relax to the solid comfort of Chevrolet's easy-going ride. Test the Fisher No-Draft Ventilation, so easy to adjust to every passenger's liking. Notice the quietness and freedom from vibration achieved by new All-Silent construction. Experience the comforting

peace of mind that comes from knowing Chevrolet protects you with a solid, all-steel body structure... roof, sides and floor welded into one safe, rigid unit—with Safety glass in every window.

Enjoy this ride today. Learn, too, what a difference Chevrolet's \*Knee-Action glide makes to your comfort. We have a car ready for you.

\*On Master De Luxe Models.



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Manager

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Office in New Opera House Block  
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**W. S. DURRER**  
Funeral Home  
Phone 140.  
Government Licensed  
Embalmer

**Church Announcements**

**M.B.C. CHURCH**  
Rev. Oscar Snyder, Pastor

Sunday Services:  
1:30 p.m.—Sunday School.  
2:45 p.m.—Preaching Service.  
7:45 p.m.—Preaching Service, in-  
cluding Young People's meeting every  
alternate Sunday.  
Wednesday Evenings, 8 o'clock  
Prayer Service.

**UNITED CHURCH**

Rev. J. R. Geeson, Pastor

11:00 a.m.: Sunday School  
7:30 p.m.: Service.  
Westcott 11:00 a.m.  
Westerdale 3:00 p.m.

**EVANGELICAL**

Rev. A. S. Caughell, Pastor

Sunday Services:  
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship.  
11:30 a.m. Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.  
Monday 4 p.m. Jr. Christian Endeavor  
Monday 5 p.m. Intermediate  
Monday 7:30 p.m. Senior  
Wednesday Evening, at 8, Prayer Mtg

**CHURCH OF ENGLAND**

Rev. A. D. Currie

May 8th, 3 p.m. Evensong—the Rector  
May 22nd, 11 a.m. Communion—Rector  
June 5th, 3 p.m., Service by Canon Cripps  
May 15th, 3 p.m. St. George's, Harnattan  
—Service taken by Canon Cripps

**LUTHERAN CHURCH**

Rev. J. J. Kuring, Pastor.

Westcott—English: 2nd, 3rd, 4th and  
5th Sunday; German—1st, Sunday  
11 a.m.  
Didsbury—German Every Sunday at 2:30  
p.m. except the fourth

**Train Time at Didsbury****NORTHBOUND—**

1:14 a.m. Daily.  
10:39 a.m. Daily—Except Sundays.  
6:19 p.m. Daily.—"Chinook."  
6:25 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

**SOUTHBOUND—**

4:50 a.m. Daily.  
11:54 a.m. Daily.—"Chinook."  
5:04 p.m. Daily.—Except Sundays  
1:40 p.m. Sundays.—"Chinook."

**Burnside Notes**

Mrs. Barbara Sittler of Alliance  
is visiting her brother Mr. George  
Metz

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Ehret and  
family were Sunday visitors with  
Mr. and Mrs. Neil Gill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Gilson and  
family spent Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Pete Schumaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Strome and  
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Strome were  
Sunday visitors with the latter's  
parents at Swallow.

Mr. George Metz and sister Mrs.  
Sittler, Dick Metz and Miss Celina  
Dedels spent Sunday with Mr. and  
Mrs. Harold Metz at Midnapore.

Lone Pine W.I. will meet next  
Thursday afternoon, May 12th, at  
the home of Mrs. N. Eckel. Miss  
Marie Chambers will give a talk on  
"Soap and Cosmetics." An auction  
sale will be held, proceeds of which  
will go towards the paying of the  
constituency fees.

**Melvin Notes.**

Don't forget the dance at Melvin  
May 24th.

Mr. Chas. Foss is now painting  
the Melvin Community Hall.

Mrs. Jim Adams is spending a  
few days with Mrs. C. Youngs.

The many friends of the Youngs  
family extend their deep sympathy  
in the family's sad bereavement.

Mrs. Daniela and little son of  
Calgary spent a few days last week  
with Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Carlson.

Miss Margaret Gibson spent the  
weekend at the home of Mrs. Peter  
Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chandler  
and family were Sunday visitors  
with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Chan-  
dler.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Brown and  
Mr. and Mrs. August Krebs were  
Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and  
Mrs. Eddie Krebs.

**Westcott Notes**

The April meeting of St. Paul's  
Ladies Aid was held at the home of  
Mrs. Herman Geotjen with a large  
attendance. The meeting opened  
with a hymn and creed followed by  
a talk by Reverend J. J. Kuring on  
the history of the church. The roll  
call was answered with a scripture  
passage and the business at hand  
carried on. A miscellaneous shower  
was given at this meeting for Mrs.  
Henry Folkman a recent bride who  
was presented with many useful gifts.  
Ice cream and cake was served by  
the hostess.

**Items of Interest**

It is estimated that the taxpayers  
of Alberta have been charged more  
than \$20,000, spent and voted during  
the last two years for automobiles  
provided for the exclusive use of  
Alberta cabinet ministers. Under  
the Alberta system each of the eight  
ministers has been provided with an  
automobile purchased within the  
past two years for his exclusive full-  
time use, and also with the operating  
costs. In sharp contrast is the Sas-  
katchewan system. For all nine  
ministers there just two automobiles  
are provided, and any minister must  
show that he is using the car on  
strictly government business before  
he is given the use of it.

Agreement of six prominent  
Albertans to act on his provincial  
Unity Council, was announced by  
John I. McFarland, Calgary, this  
week. The new Council members  
are: Mrs. Irene Parlyby, Alix; J.  
Percy Page, internationally known  
coach of the Edmonton Grads; W. D.  
Spence, former Deputy Minister of  
Municipal Affairs and chairman of  
Alberta Tax Commission, Edmon-  
ton; Francis Austin, farmer, Ran-  
furley; J. Harold McLaughlin,  
farmer, Spruce Grove; and D. Mc-  
Kinnon, farmer, Carleton Place. Names  
of additional men and women to  
bring the Council to a total of 36  
will soon be announced, stated Mr.  
McFarland, and a meeting in early  
summer is scheduled.

**At the Movies.**

"Nothing Sacred"—Riotous rough  
and tumble sequence with hilarious  
results!

If dizzy, hilarious doings and  
carrying-on during the filming of a  
picture are any criterion, then David  
O. Selznick's Technicolor production  
"Nothing Sacred" at the Opera  
House this weekend should walk  
away with all the prizes and awards  
for the maddest comedy riot ever  
devised to shatter the peace and quiet  
of the amusement world.

For reasons well founded on air-  
guns, splintered stage lights, broken  
eggs, horseplay and general hilarity,  
the "Nothing Sacred" set at Selznick  
International Studios earned the  
reputation as "the dizziest in Holly-  
wood."

Whether the stars, Carole Lomb-  
ard and Fredric March, caught it  
from the script or just happened to  
find their fun-loving natures in close  
accord has not been determined.  
General opinion is that Ben Hecht's  
screen play has had its effect. In  
one scene for instance, Charles Win-  
niger, who is prominently cast, was  
supposed to catch a thrown egg. For  
purposes of protection a dozen were  
hard-boiled. But when the egg was  
thrown and Winniger made the  
catch, closing his hand on the ben-  
fruit as he did so, his shoes discover-  
ed that the egg had not received the  
hot water treatment.

One visitor to the set was prompt-  
ed to remark, "they should turn  
the camera around and shoot the  
other way. What a comedy that  
would make!"

**WEDDINGS****MUNRO—McDONALD**

At a quiet wedding in Knox Unit-  
ed Church, Calgary, on Friday,  
April 22 at 4 p.m., Mildred Winni-  
fred McDonald, eldest daughter of  
Mrs. Nellie McDonald, became the  
bride of Lyle Munro. Rev. C. H.  
Morrison officiated.

The bride and groom were support-  
ed by Miss Jeanne McDonald, sister  
of the bride, and Mr. George Munro,  
cousin of the groom.

A complete line of  
**Radios - Radio Accessories**  
**Batteries & Electrical Supplies**

Renfrew Cream Separators, Scales  
and Wash Machines.  
Agent for Beatty Washers.

**B.-A. GASOLINE and OIL**

**R. E. LANTZ**

**Again LOW**  
**BARGAIN**  
**FARES**  
to  
**EASTERN**  
**CANADA**  
**MAY 17 to 28**

Choice of Travel  
in Coaches . . . Tourist  
or Standard Sleepers  
Fares slightly higher for Tourist or  
Standard Sleepers in addition  
to usual berth charges

**RETURN LIMIT 45 DAYS**

in addition to date of sale  
**STOPOVERS ALLOWED**  
at Stations Winnipeg and East

For Fares, Train Service, etc.  
Apply Ticket Agent

**Canadian Pacific**

**FARMERS!**

You are invited to call at KAISER'S & LOCKREM'S  
Shop at Olds and see—

**THE NEW DEPEW  
DISC & COULTER SHARPENER**

It has tremendous pressure and rolls out Combine  
and Smaller Discs COLD. It increases the size and  
temper of the disc. It does neat, perfect work. It  
handles all shapes and sizes. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Charges Reasonable

**A. S. LOCKREM, Olds, Alberta**

**CREDIT**

*It belongs to you—the community  
does not own it.*

★ ★

**BANKS live by lending.**

That is their major source of income, their  
principal business. They are always on the lookout  
for good risks. They have to avoid poor ones.

Let us give an instance. Suppose, say, a man  
seeking a bank loan, is known to the banker as  
having no business capacity to carry out the pur-  
poses for which he wants the money. He is not  
credit-worthy—he has accumulated nothing, has  
no stake.

*The banker, anxious though he is to make loans,  
knows there is not the remotest chance that this man  
would succeed in his purpose and tells the would-be  
borrower that the bank cannot take the risk.*

But this man has a friend—a  
man who has accumulated some-  
thing and has a stake. Hearing  
of his neighbour's difficulty, he  
goes to the bank and urges that  
the loan be made.

"Whose money would you  
have me lend him?" asks the  
manager. "You have a deposit  
here. Would you lend your own  
money?"

"Not on your life," retorts  
Mr. Blank. "Lend him the  
bank's money."

The bank manager, as custo-  
dian of this very man's own  
money, then takes pains to  
point out that what the sub-  
stantial citizen is really expect-  
ing, is that the bank should  
make a loan which the citizen's  
own common sense and caution  
would compel him to refuse.

Before such a man leaves the  
bank he usually agrees that he  
had expected the bank to lend  
where he himself would be un-  
willing. Banks have no magic  
source of credit.

Here is the core of the whole  
business of a bank's extending  
credit. Because of the bank's  
responsibility to its depositors  
it can make loans only where  
repayment is reasonably cer-  
tain.

To obtain a loan from a bank  
a borrower must have credit of  
his own. Seldom, if ever, is his  
credit spendable. You cannot  
spend cattle, goods in process of  
manufacture, uncaught fish, un-  
cut timber, or wheat in the  
granary.

The bank has credit too.  
Millions of small depositors  
have, in effect, lent it their  
money. A percentage of this  
money, based on bank experi-  
ence of withdrawals, is kept in  
cash, some more in items of a  
cash nature, more still in assets  
quickly convertible into cash,  
and more in safe investments  
such as marketable government  
and other bonds. Based upon  
this, the bank can extend credit.

Because people have confi-  
dence in bank credit, and be-  
cause every promise-to-pay of a

chartered bank is redeemable in  
cash, on demand, or on a fixed  
date, this form of credit is  
spendable.

In the case of the borrower,  
credit is the personal possession  
or attribute of the individual—  
you yourself, if you are the bor-  
rower—in character, goods,  
possessions, integrity, ability  
and willingness to repay.

Your credit is not social, in  
the sense of belonging to the  
community. When you have  
credit, it is your own just as  
your money in a savings ac-  
count is your own. The people  
at large have no conceivable  
claim upon it.

Who monetizes credit?

The answer for all practical  
purposes is this: The man who  
owns and therefore controls his  
credit takes the initiative. The  
bank does not go to him. He  
goes to the bank and asks it to  
enable him to obtain credit in  
spendable form in exchange for  
his own unspendable credit.  
The bank does so; and charges  
him a rental in the form of  
interest, until he repays.

What happens when he se-  
cures this credit in spendable  
form?

He spends it.

He pays the wages of labour,  
the cost of raw materials and of  
manufacture; the cost of seed,  
of feed for hogs and cattle, or  
the expenses of cultivating and  
harvesting; of buying bait or  
catching fish; of cutting trees or  
transporting goods.

The whole banking process is  
made possible by the concentra-  
tion and cautious handling of  
other people's money.

Banks simply dare not risk  
their own solvency and so jeo-  
pardize the safety of their de-  
positors' funds, by making loans  
to people who have neither char-  
acter nor credit—nor by mak-  
ing loans even to those who  
have both, without taking every  
reasonable precaution to ensure  
repayment.

**THE CHARTERED BANKS  
OF CANADA**

Your local branch bank manager will be glad to talk banking  
with you. He will be glad to answer your questions, from the  
standpoint of his own experience. The next article in this  
series will appear in this newspaper. Watch for it.



## WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Permission for permanent residence in Canada for Halliday Thompson, Winnipeg journalist, has been approved by immigration authorities.

Soviet Russia, having explored the far north from its ice floes and skies, disclosed plans to send scientists into it depths.

Col. S. T. Wood, newly-appointed commissioner of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, has been named a member of the Northwest Territories council.

A group of German and Austrian refugees arrived in New York on the British liner Antonia to accept the United States' offer of political asylum.

Thirty radio stations will be built in Canada for airways service, Hon. C. D. Howe, transport minister, told the House of Commons. At present 11 were completed, 12 are under construction.

The real reason back of the Japanese invasion of China is a desire to get control of China's raw materials and its market, according to Dr. Heng Chih Tao, eminent Chinese educator.

During the three months ending March 31, the United Kingdom's foot-and-mouth epidemic necessitated slaughter of 15,012 head of cattle, according to official statistics in The London Gazette.

One hundred and seventy-five employees of the nut and bolt department of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company, walked out of the plant in protest against one worker's refusal to join a union local.

John Kanerva, Calgary sculptor, found in his cellar a coin minted during the reign of King George III, bearing the date 1778. Slightly larger than a modern ten cent piece, believed to be a sixpence of the George III. period.

## Gardening

There are hundreds of annual flowers which may be satisfactorily planted by the person who is not going to stay long in one place. These annuals will make their full growth in a few weeks and bloom profusely from next June until frost. Vegetable gardens, too, can be developed in a few weeks and will give ample returns in the same year.

Even a fair layout of grounds can be carried out by a tenant. Quick growing grass will make a very fine lawn in less than six weeks and one infinitely better than a patch of mixed grass and weeds. Instead of permanent shrubbery and climbers, a perusal of any good seed catalogue will disclose many bushy annuals among the flowers and some climbers which will grow up to 20 feet in a few months. There are at least a score of big, bushy annuals which reach a height of from four to seven feet and can be used for screening just as effectively as tall, slower growing shrubs.

The first of the garden peas, leaf lettuce, radish and spinach will be among the earliest vegetables sown. These may be planted as soon as the ground is fit to work. All of the first named seeds should be sown at least three times, at intervals of ten days so that there will be a succession of vegetables. The second sown will be carrots, beets, onions, potatoes, etc., which can stand a little frost, and then beans, corn and tomato, cabbage and cauliflower plants, etc., which kill with frost. Final seeding or planting will be those hot weather vegetables like lima beans, squash, well started egg and pepper plants, cucumber, melons and similar things.

A constantly cultivated garden, will seldom be affected by drought. This stirring of the top soil prevents evaporation of moisture and it also keeps down those robbers of plant food and water-weeds. Especially during the early part of the season is cultivation necessary, and more particularly after each shower. With some of the many hand, horse or tractor-drawn garden cultivators on the market, this task is done quickly and without the old time back-ache.

### Proved By Test

That Women Are Evidently More Superstitious Than Men

The question of who is more superstitious, women or men, has been solved at Simcoe, Ont., to the satisfaction of one observer. A ladder leaned against a downtown building and, in five minutes, according to strict compilation of 62 people who passed by, 39 women and girls made a detour. Only six men bowed before the old superstition. The remainder walked under the ladder.

## Shipment Has Been Stopped

United States Not Letting Germany Have Helium Gas

A sudden change of mind of the American government has brought about a new situation on the question of helium and its export. Until recently we understood that authorization had been given by Congress for the delivery to the German Zeppelin Company, of which Herman Wilhelm Goering, air minister and Nazi No. 2, is a member, of 17,900,000 cubic feet of helium for use in the new dirigible constructed by Germany to replace the ill-fated Hindenburg which exploded with heavy loss of life at Lakehurst. Newest dispatches from Washington reveal that Secretary Ickes has blocked the shipment, despite the fact that tank ships from Germany are docked on the Texas coast in the Gulf of Mexico to take away the expected supply.

So far, the only known supply of helium, a non-inflammable gas, without which dirigible construction and flying are foolhardy, is to be found only in the United States, which thus controls the safe lighter-than-air flying of all the nations on earth. In a spirit of international generosity, the United States has expressed willingness to share its helium supply so as to further the commercial and industrial enterprises of other nations, Germany particularly. The latest development is interpreted in Washington as arising from the government's failure to receive satisfactory assurances from Germany that the helium will not be used for military purposes but will be devoted only to commercial and industrial and medical uses.

Repercussions of the Nazi coup in Austria are indicated also in the report that there is a growing disinclination on the part of the United States navy to complete negotiations with Germany to permit the new dirigible to use the navy's mooring mast at Lakehurst.—Buffalo Courier-Express.

## FEMINE DETAILS ENHANCE FROCK!

By Anne Adams



Headed for a Summer of gay festivities—this sparkling little frock! And just think—it's one that you can quickly and easily make all by yourself—even if you're not an experienced "seamstress". See how a dainty flare and cuff-effect adds allure to your sleeve! And do notice the graceful yoke, feminine bow-accent, and pointed-up waistline—all individual Anne Adams touches that will make your frock one to be admired wherever you go. Make Pattern 4750 in a flowered silk, monotone crepe, soft Summer sheer, or bright novelty synthetic.

Pattern 4750 is available in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

## FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

### "BING—" THE FIRE DOG OF FLIN FLON

Just a bouncing Boston Bull, white muzzle, chest and paws, is "Bing" of Flin Flon, but he's a self-taught fireman, believe it or not.

He was born in 1932 and ever since he was a half grown pup has attended every fire drill and every fire, summer or winter.

They use a siren for a fire call in Flin Flon and they also use it to announce blasts in the open pit mine. "Bing" will be on hand like a flash from a gun on a fire signal, but disdainfully refuses to budge for a blast call. How does he know the difference?

He has established a patrol route of his own which extends a block down the main street, across and up the other side, and this is why he's always on hand before even the firemen when a fire call sounds, because the hall is just at the end of the main street. He climbs to the highest spot on the engine and hangs on.

"Bing" knows every fireman and policeman. He knows every piece of apparatus on the motorized engine and it's a scream to see him help pull the hose off the reels, bouncing and barking in great excitement.

Here's something you'd hardly believe. This dog can catch the fire truck going about 10 miles an hour, spring on the rear step and balance himself with paws around the upright post just like a fireman.

The second show in the local theatres starts at 9 p.m., so after keeping order till that time, "Bing" calls it a day, goes to the fire hall, and Chief Otto O. Klutz escorts him to the home of his owner, Mr. J. D. McMartin, where "Bing" barks a good night. This has been going on for years.

But let the siren sound in the night and owner McMartin has got to get out of bed pronto or "Bing" would go through a window to attend the fire.

In some strange fashion he knows Sundays and never appears at the Fire Hall, but does hunt out a taxi driver named "Nick", who once befriended "Bing" by taking him home after a dog fight.

He puts the works on Nick for a drive to Phantom Lake, a few miles from Flin Flon, where there's a good beach and bathing. Arrived there "Bing" takes his turn diving with the boys and girls off the 10-foot board.

All of the 7,000 residents in Flin Flon, I think know "Bing", judging by the questions I asked and had answered. I, myself, met him at a small fire in the muskeg just outside the town within an hour after I'd arrived there.

Following the reels and the crowd,

I saw this dog jumping through the water from the pumper, and when it caught him full on, he rolled like a rubber ball. Back he came and the transformation from white to black as he was covered with muck torn up by the hose, and reversal black to white as he dashed back through the water, was about as funny as anything I'd seen. My enquiries then and later form the story above.

"Bing" is a ladies' man, attends all girls' softball games, and has been elected an honorary member of one of the clubs.

Flin Flon is not a company town, but has been mighty well-treated by the mining company after which it is named. Schools, skating and curling rinks, community hall, etc., are, according to the residents—largely a contribution of the company, but there seems to be no air of condescension about it, but simply good neighborliness.

I like Flin Flon and the people I met and I like the spirit of the place. Too bad there's not room or employment for 7,000 more people.



"Bing" standing on the hood of the motor fire engine of the Flin Flon Brigade.



"Bing" climbs a ladder to follow the fire hose over freight cars.



"Bing"—the fire dog of Flin Flon—waits for Chief Otto O. Klutz to get aboard. Chief Klutz came from down Kitchener, Ont., way, and this is a striking likeness of him standing in front of the fire truck.

### Turned Down Award

Paul Muni Refused To Accept Statue For Fine Acting

Paul Muni, motion picture actor, rejected an award for good acting when he returned from Europe. "I don't accept any of those things, he said.

A representative of the Manischewitz Foundation had gone down the bay to meet Muni's boat and present the foundation's fine art award, a bronze statue, for Muni's interpretation of the role of Emile Zola. When the ship docked, the foundation's representative went away disconsolate, still carrying the statue.

"I read the other day that it takes only the smallest fraction of a second to wink your eye."

"Yes, but it takes the greatest part of a day to explain it to your wife."

Termites, or white ants, are not true ants and are in no way related to them.

2250

### Build Air Ports

Britain To Spend Large Sums For Construction Of Airdromes

Approximately 10 per cent. of the £103,500,000 (\$514,912,500) 1938 air budget will be utilized for immediate construction of airdromes and other ground establishments for the Royal Air Force, it was announced.

Plans include concrete buildings to house officers and men, hangars of concrete with special anti-aircraft defences, and underground fuel storage tanks. Construction of new bases will also involve provision of extensive gas, electric, and water facilities and the building of roads.

Although motorcycles did not attain the peak of their popularity until 1912, first examples of them existed in France and Germany as early as 1885.

Infra-red ray detectors are used on modern vessels for detecting other vessels and icebergs through dense fog.

**Health LEAGUE of CANADA**  
presents  
**TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST**  
by **DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH**

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

## Motor Car Of The Air

British Designer Producing An Aeroplane With All The Comforts Of A Motor Car

Secret tests have been carried out at the Barton airdrome, near Manchester, of a new type of airplane, described as "the motor car of the air," which is to be produced by a Manchester firm and marketed at a price under £500. Equipped with an 80 h.p. engine, the plane is built almost entirely of reinforced wood, and is being designed to interest the Australian farmer, whose nearest neighbor may be 200 miles away.

The object of the designer, Mr. Norman Sykes, has been to produce an airplane with the comfort and facilities of a motor car. It has a large door on each side of the cabin, easily entered from the ground. Inside the cabin one finds the controls, seating, windows, and rear-vision mirror exactly as in a car. Turning on the ground or in the air is accomplished by using a steering wheel.

The landing wheels are fitted with brakes operated by a foot pedal. The wing is fitted with air-brakes, or "flaps", worked by a hand lever similar to the hand brake of a car. Friction devices have been introduced which, once the craft has been put on its course, lock the controls, allowing the pilot to relax.—Industrial Britain.

## Rule Has Been Changed

Quite Correct Now To Put Crackers In Your Soup

Emily Post finally broke down the other day and admitted that it is O.K. to put crackers in the soup if only a few are put in at a time.

This probably will not interest confirmed cracker soakers, who are persons of individuality and strength of character, but such a ruling from the throne will be a boon to those timid people who are more afraid of disregarding a rule of etiquette, made by Heaven knows whom than they are of smashing the moral law.

For the first time in years a lot of folks will now know how soup, and particularly oyster soup, tastes when consumed as the cook and nature intended.—Detroit Free Press.

## Nothing New About Them

Mesopotamians Had Fully Equipped Bathrooms 5,000 Years Ago

Discovery of a prototype of the modern bathroom in Mesopotamia of 5,000 years ago was disclosed by Dr. Allen B. Albert, Jr., of Seabury-Western Theological Seminary, Chicago.

"The buildings had regular bathrooms, fully equipped like those of the present day, with tubs, wash-basins and other facilities not greatly unlike their modern counterparts," he said.

## A Clever Horse

Nods And Shakes Its Head In Answer To Questions

Pride of Saltfleet county, Ont., is a horse able to answer yes and no at the right times.

"Do you want a drink of water?" asks the owner, George Have.

The horse nods. After drinking, the owner asks if more is wanted. The horse shakes its head with a negative shake of the head. Closing and opening doors on verbal orders are included in the horse's tricks.

Canned oatmeal is something new in cereals.





Dentists recommend Wrigley's Gum as an aid to strong, healthy teeth, cleanses them of food particles, massages the gums, Aids digestion, relieves stuffy feeling after meals. Helps keep you healthy! Take some home for the children too—they will love it! c-3-31

## WHAT HO!

—By—  
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

### CHAPTER IX.—Continued

"Rather easily," she answered. She took a lighter tone. "We Britons are a funny folk, as perhaps you've noticed," she said. "And full of paradoxes. We hate snobs and we produce more and bigger snobs than any other country on the face of the earth. We jeer at bounders trying to act like gentlemen and tolerate gentlemen who act like bounders. We resent pushers like Punder and we look down on pretenders—"

"Like me," said Ernest.

"Oh, shut up and let me finish," Rosa said. "There are pretenders and pretenders. Some of them stand by their guns when their bluff is called, and show the one quality which we English value above all others—pluck. Stop chewing that leaf, Ernest. I'm talking about you."

He threw away the leaf.

"I won't mind going back to the castle now," he said. "I don't care a gingersnap what the others think or say if you think I'm sort of all right. If you think well of me, Rosa, everybody else in the whole world can—well, they can go and sit on a porcupine—that's what they can do."

"Think well of you, my dear Ernest?" she said. "But of course I do. You saved our castle for us, and a moment ago you probably saved my life."

"It was nothing," said Ernest.

"Oh, no? I'd look funny going around without my life. And that reminds me that I haven't properly thanked you—"

"Don't mention it," said Ernest.

"Yes, I will," said Rosa, and she kissed him.

Ernest Bingley came as close to tumbling out of the tree as a man can come. It was just a single, quick, light kiss, but it nearly bowled Ernest off his branch. He had to throw his arms around Rosa to keep from falling.

He let go a second later when he heard a voice say,

"Oh, there you are."

It was the Earl of Bingley, meandering castleward through the grove.

"Oh, hullo, Father," said Lady Rosa.

"What are you doing up there?" asked the earl. "Playing Christmas tree ornaments?"

"We—we—just found ourselves here," stammered Ernest.

"Staying long?" inquired the earl.

"No, we're coming right down."

"I'll wait," said the earl.

Ernest helped Rosa to dismount from the tree.

"We'd best toddle along," said the

earl, "and no stopping to pick but-tercups, either, or we shall be late for lunch. I'm so peckish I could eat a jellied curate. Being thrown from a horse always gives me a wolfish appetite."

Homeward the three horseless hunters wended their way.

When they reached the castle, Ernest slipped away from the earl and his daughter, and secreted himself in his tower. His pretext for leaving them was that he wanted to see how Charles was getting along. Charles being the name he had given to the fox cub. The nursery of the infant Charles had been transferred from the clothes closet in Ernest's room to a small store-room just off the butler's pantry, and Mrs. Featherby had been installed as foster-mother, head nurse and chief dietician, posts for which she volunteered, declaring,

"He needs a mother's care, Mr. Bingley, and seeing as how you've never been a mother, sir, I'll take care of the dear little mite, and bring him up like he was one of my own, I having presented the late Mr. F. with six, though not foxes."

She demonstrated her claim to a maternal instinct by bending over Charles's crib—a shoe-box—and gurgling,

"Nice ickle foxey izzum hungry? Nurse Fezzerby will feedum booful milks. He was good ickle foxey, did-dum was?"

She kept an eye on Crump to observe the effect this display of femininity had on the butler, who hovered in the background as pleased and interested as Doctor Dafoe.

Having ascertained that Charles, under the care of the cook, was getting on famously, Ernest pent himself in his aerie, and crawled into bed, pink coat, boots, breeches and all, not for warmth, but because he could not get them off. In his stiff state he was as incapable of stooping as the Statue of Liberty.

The jolting Fin McCool had given him left him with aching joints and a throbbing head; but his heart felt fine.

He dozed, intermittently, through the rest of the day, and, between naps, debated with himself whether he should attend the ball. Pro advanced the argument that, as his month was nearly up, his days of dancing and talking with Rosa were numbered. Con pointed out that (a) Rosa would be too busy acting as hostess to have much time for him, and that (b) the other guests, after that day's debacle, would have no time for him at all. It seemed to Ernest as certain as the setting of the sun that if a popularity contest were held in the castle that night, Ernest Bingley would finish a bad last. He himself would not have cast his ballot for Bingley. Money could be made wagering that he was in for an unpalatable evening of cold shoulders and sour looks. As dusk cast its violet veil over the castle Ernest decided to eschew the ball.

To Sloat, who tapped at the door to tell him it was time to dress for dinner, Ernest said,

"Please give the earl my compliments, and tell him that I'm indisposed and shall remain in my room tonight."

"Are you very ill, sir?" inquired Sloat.

"Oh, no, just a slight case of caterpillar stomach," answered Ernest. "It will pass."

"Is there anything I can do for you, sir?"

"Thank you, no, Sloat. Just leave me in peace."

"Very good, sir."

"But, wait, Sloat. Is there any cold grouse left from last night?"

"Yes, sir, there is."

"Fine. Just bring me up a tub of grouse-breast, a tumbler of butter-milk and a copy of Ivanhoe."

"Yes, sir," said Sloat. "But if your stomach is upset, wouldn't you rather have Cook make you some nice gruel?"

"Sloat," said Ernest, sternly, "there is no such thing as nice gruel. Thanks for the thought, but no gruel. It gives me inverted nostrils."

Even Ivanhoe, Ernest's oldest and staunchest friend, failed to hold his interest; for up from the Great Hall floated the strains of a Lehar waltz and it was all too easy for Ernest to see with that inward eye which is alleged to be the bliss of solitude but frequently is not, Lady Rosa in the arms of Captain Duff-Hooper, though only on the dance-floor, he hoped.

"Beauty and the Bean-pole," mut-

tered Ernest, and a handsome old edition of Ivanhoe was surprised to have itself dashed to the floor.

Ernest derrickd himself out of bed and stuffed himself into his form-fitting evening clothes with as much celerity as a man can whose hinges need oiling and who is shy of cuticle in a number of important places.

"They can snub me all they like," he said, as he forced his flayed anatomy into the suit. "One dance with her will be worth it. One dance? What am I talking about? One look! One smile—and they can snub me bow-legged."

As he left his room and started for the Great Hall he found that he already was bow-legged, not permanently perhaps, but at least until he regained his lost epidermis.

On his slow and smarting way to the arena he formed a plan. It was to enter the Great Hall as unobtrusively as a slow leak, and lurk behind a suit of armor until he saw a chance to claim a dance with Rosa.

Luck and castle etiquette were against him. As he stepped into the Great Hall the dance music stopped with a ruffle of drums, and in the comparative quiet which ensued, Crump announced his coming in a voice that rang through the big room.

"Mr. Ernest Bingley," clarified Crump.

Four hundred and twenty-two eyes focussed on Ernest. No star of stage or screen could have asked for a better entrance. To flee or not to flee was the question with Ernest Bingley.

As he stood facing the assemblage as if it were a firing squad a surprising sound began to beat on his ear-drums. It was made by the guests bringing their palms loudly together. Ernest looked behind him to see whose entrance has elicited such enthusiastic applause. Nobody was behind him but Crump. He wondered what that estimable personage had done to earn the ovation. "All together now—For he's a jolly good fellow, which nobody can deny."

"Two hundred and ten voices took up the chorus. The only voice missing was Duff-Hooper's. That rousing old anthem of approval filled the Great Hall.

"For Ernest's a jolly good fellow, And so say all of us."

Ernest was frozen there, no more dazed than if they'd dropped a grand piano on his head. Then the Duke of Beddington waltzed to him on a brandied breeze and shook his hand.

"Stout fella," said the duke. "Couldn't ride, but did. Jumped Lester's Wall twice and saved the life of what's-her-name. My idea of a real sportsman. Lunch with me at the club one day, what?"

Others crowded around Ernest and expressed similar sentiments. Only Duff-Hooper held aloof. Perhaps the fact that his mount had shied at a duck and pitched him into a pond from whence he emerged with mud in his ears and pollywogs in his pockets had sowed in him the seeds of huffiness.

"Speech! Speech!" piped the Earl of Bingley.

Urged by words and applause, Ernest cleared an extra sec throat and said,

"I guess I'm lucky. I guess you could call me the luckiest guy in the world. I guess you all must have noticed that I didn't ride to-day as if I'd been born in a saddle (Laughter); or as if I'd ever even seen a saddle (Laughter); but I guess you'll all have to admit that I was born with a gold horse-shoe in my mouth (Prolonged laughter and cries of 'Hear, hear!') I guess that's all I can say now except that you've been mighty kind to me and that this is

## COULD HARDLY CLOSE HANDS

Had Rheumatism and Neuritis



"I suffered severely from Rheumatism and Neuritis," writes Mr. W. J. Tracy of Toronto. "I could hardly walk upstairs or close my hands. After taking Fruit-A-Tives four days the swelling left my hands and knees. I could climb stairs and ladder. I advise any person suffering as I did to take Fruit-A-Tives. They give quick relief." Try this real fruit juice, herb and tonic prescription of a famous Canadian doctor. If you suffer, they might clear up your case too. 25c. and 50c. No substitute. At druggists.

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VANCOUVER CALGARY WINNIPEG TORONTO MONTREAL

the happiest night of my life." (Sustained applause and cries of "Well done, Bingley. Stout fella! Bravo!" etc.)

The band swung into "Tales from a Vienna Wood."

"Shall we Strauss?" Lady Rosa said.

"Oh, I'd love to," said Ernest. But before they could glide off into the waltz, Crump stepped to Ernest's side and said,

"Beg pardon, sir, but there is somebody here to see you."

"To see me, Crump?" exclaimed Ernest. "Are you sure, Crump?"

"Certain, sir. They said they were friends from America."

"Friends from America?" repeated the mystified Ernest. "Who could they possibly be?"

"The names they gave me," said Crump, "are Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wyncoop, Master Wyncoop and Mrs. Clara-Martha Phelps."

(To Be Continued)

### Shot Rare White Rhino

Farmer In South Africa Had To Pay Heavy Fine

The shooting in Zululand of one of the rarest animals in the world has been the subject of court proceedings, and a South African farmer has been fined \$200. The rare animal was a white rhino, one of two which strayed on to a farm near Babanango.

The farmer said he was called out by his terrified natives, none of whom had seen such a beast before. He found two enormous beasts grazing peacefully among his cattle. As he raised his rifle he saw they had horns on their noses, and it occurred to him that they might be rhinos. He fired at the bigger of the two and both came trotting towards him. He ran for his life and climbed the nearest tree. He fired 10 shots until the bigger animal staggered and dropped.

The white rhino is the second rarest beast in the world, the okapi being first. It is found only in Zululand.

### New Type Of Furnace

Will Operate For Weeks Without Attention According To Report

The head of the house, weary after a season of coal stoking, can look forward to another winter when he won't have to fire the furnace more than once a fortnight, the Mellon Institute reported.

Dr. E. R. Weidlein, director, told trustees of the development of anthracite heating equipment that operates "for weeks at a time" without attention.

For the first time a million workers in Britain will this year enjoy a holiday with pay. These are the concessions that make for better relations between employer and employee—or capital and labor, if that is any more expressive.

### Prospector Finds Fortune

Roof Of Abandoned Shaft Led To Pocket Of Gold

News of a 60-year-old prospector who has won a fortune from a barren and almost inaccessible mountain side in Swaziland has just been received in Durban, South Africa.

The prospector is A. M. Burnett, and within two months he banked some \$90,000—and he is still digging gold out of the dirt. He stumbled across Devil's Reef, an old shaft running into a mountain-side in the Pigg's Peak district, which gets its name from a nearby village where \$5,000,000 worth of gold was won nearly 20 years ago.

Devil's Reef yielded about \$250,000,000 before the rich pocket was lost many years ago. Mr. Burnett found the shaft, which is about 30 feet long and six feet high, and decided to try his luck. He found signs of gold on the sides and in the floor, but nothing in payable quantities. Then he had a brainwave and tried the roof.

That was the start of his fortune, for he discovered the long-lost pocket of gold. Leaving the shaft, he started another about 30 feet higher and began to dig out shovelfull of gold-bearing earth.

### No Tiresome Formality

The Queen's private tea-parties are much less "stiff" than those of some suburban hostesses, since everyone knows everybody else, and there is no trouble about getting guests to mix. The hostess sheds the formality in which, as a rule, she is obliged to envelope herself. Nor do people stand about watching and listening when she says anything to anybody, as is the somewhat discouraging way at royal garden-parties.

**Scour**  
your Pots, Pans & Dairy Equipment  
with ALL COPPER  
**CHORE GIRL**  
Take no substitute!  
10¢ EACH AT ALL STORES

**RHEUMATIC PAINS are TORTURE!**

Don't let rheumatic pains make your life miserable. Poisonous acids from faulty kidney action are probably the cause. Gin Pills drive out these poisons by toning up the kidneys so they can filter the blood properly. "Prove their merit through their use!"

**GIN PILLS**  
FOR THE KIDNEYS



## Poultry Houses

Good housing for your pullets  
—is just as important as a  
balanced ration!

Dry, airy houses will keep your birds  
PRODUCING the year round and  
make you extra income.

Let us quote you on a New Poultry House. Consult us  
about Insulation and Lighting—we will be glad to help you.

**ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.**  
G. A. WALLACE, Mgr. Phone 125



## Time for Spring Change

We will change the Gear Grease and Motor Oil,  
Drain the Anti-Freeze and Flush the Cooling System.

—A Complete Grease Job with our New  
Alemite "Hi-Pressure" Greasing Equipment.

We put the PROPER grease in the RIGHT place  
on ANY make of car!

... Come In and see the New Chevrolet  
—Ask for a Demonstration

and Fill In Your Coupon for the Slogan  
Contest!

**ADSHEAD GARAGE** Phone 58  
Ed. FORD, Manager

## Lease Expires

THE FIVE-YEAR LEASE OF THE  
ROSEBUD FLOUR MILL HAS EXPIRED.

We are pleased to announce that our **System  
of Exchange** will again be adhered to as in  
former days. Bring your wheat—take your pro-  
ducts, all of which are proven, guaranteed, and  
made from standard wheat.

Several new lines are being worked out. Our  
system is truly CO-OPERATIVE. Cash in on  
your opportunities. Help us to help you.

In the former 28 years we have saved the district  
over \$200,000. A similar objective can again be  
realized. **Co-Operation is the big need.—  
SEE US!**

**Rosebud Flour Mills Co. M. WEBER**

## Replenish Your Old Rubber Stamps

Or plan some new ones for your several departments.

Quick service and Calgary prices

STAMPS, LEVER SEAL PRESSES, DATERS  
INK PADS, STENCILS, BRASS SIGNS, Etc.

Try "Pioneer" Stationery:  
Writing Pads—100 Sheets 25c. Envelopes 2 Pkgs. 15c

**Didsbury Pioneer - Phone 12**



Alex Wallace was invested as a  
Tenderfoot at the meeting held at  
the Butte last Friday evening.

The Flaggging instruction will be  
held this week in the Legion Hall  
on Saturday evening.

### WEEKLY SERMONETTES

Napoleon said, "The future des-  
tiny of a child is always the work of  
the mother."

The power for good or evil that  
resides in a little child is great be-  
yond all human calculation. A child  
rightly trained may be a worldwide  
blessing, with an influence reaching  
onward to eternal years. But a  
neglected or misdirected child may  
live to blight and blast mankind and  
leave influences of evil which shall  
roll on in increasing volume until  
they plunge into the gulf of eternal  
perdition. One of the world's great-  
est needs is good mothers.

### LOCAL & GENERAL

Misses Lorraine and Doreen Mc-  
Donald of Edmonton visited their  
grandmother, Mrs. J. Eubank, over  
the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, Banff,  
were visitors for the weekend with  
the latter's father and sister, Mr.  
H. W. and Miss Marie Chambers.

The regular monthly meeting of  
the "Y" will be held at the home of  
Mrs. Spence on Monday, May 9th.  
Miss M. Finlay will be the speaker.

Mr. H. Stackhouse, of the Royal  
Bank staff, returned Friday from his  
vacation which he spent in Southern  
Alberta and at his home at Holden.

Good, roomy work shirts for men,  
85c up. See them at T. E. Scott's.

Mrs. J. E. Huget left on Saturday  
for Vancouver to attend the graduat-  
ing exercises at Vancouver General  
Hospital. Her daughter Miss Nelda  
is one of the graduates.

Knox United Ladies Aid will meet  
with Mrs. J. L. Clarke this Friday  
afternoon, May 6th. An invitation  
extended to all ladies of the Church.  
—Frances L. Klein, Sec.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Morgan, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. Eubank and Mr. and Mrs.  
W. G. Liesemer motored to Calgary  
on Monday evening to hear a Christ-  
ian Science lecture.

Messrs. G. M. Durant and Ralph  
Hansen, of the Didsbury Creamery,  
attended the convention of butter-  
makers' section of the Alberta Dairy-  
men's Association held at Calgary  
on Wednesday.

Mr. Len Berscht who had been  
managing the Innisfail store during  
his brother's vacation, returned to  
Didsbury on Saturday.

The annual meeting of the Golf  
Club will be held next Monday, at  
8 p.m., at the C.P.R. depot. Mem-  
bers and intending members are  
urged to attend.

See the big fight! Lombard vs.  
Maroh at the Opera House this week  
end. It occurs in "Nothing Sacred,"  
a Selznick International production.  
Its in Technicolor, too!

Sam Lee who has had charge of  
the American Cafe, left on Wednes-  
day for Hanna where he will take  
charge of the cafe at that point. His  
father, Mr. Chin Lee, will again  
operate the local cafe.

Mrs. C. Hallman will be hostess  
at a mother's and daughter's guest  
day of the W C T U on Thursday,  
May 12th. A report of the district  
convention will be given by Mrs.  
Dave Sinclair. All ladies are wel-  
come.

Word has been received of the  
death last month in Perthshire, Scot-  
land, of Mr. George L. Watt. The  
late Mr. Watt was a former Dids-  
bury resident, farming here for many  
years. His wife predeceased him  
while at Didsbury. Surviving him  
are two sisters in Scotland.

Amateur Night at the Community  
Hall under auspices of the Mt. View  
Women's Institute, Friday, May 20.  
Adults 35c, children 15c, family  
ticket \$1.

There will be upwards of twenty  
entries from the Didsbury Schools  
at the Olds Inspectorate Musical  
Festival to be held at Olds on Fri-  
day. The Festival is in a two day  
affair, Saturday being devoted to  
rural schools. In all there are 630  
entries.

Free hosiery week at Berscht's—  
May 7th to 14th.

Here's a weekend special at T. E.  
Scott's.—Men's dress shirts, regular  
\$1.25 and \$1.35, to clear at \$1.00.

A good heavy work boot with  
Panco sole and all-rubber heel.—  
Only \$2.95 from T. E. Scott.

Men, how about buying your  
summer underwear from T. E. Scott?

Remember Mother on Mother's  
Day, Sunday, May 8th.—Cards,  
chocolates, flowers and plants, at  
Chambers' Drug Store.

Special—A 60-cent bottle of liquid  
vener polish for 25c at the Drug  
Store.

Write mother a letter. Box of  
writing paper with envelopes, 35c—  
Chambers' Drug Store.

### Attend Convention.

The 26th annual convention of  
of the Central Alberta district of the  
W.C.T.U. met in Olds last Thursday  
and Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Geeson, president, was  
in the chair and conducted the ses-  
sions. Mrs. Grace Knight, provin-  
cial president, was guest speaker and  
brought up to the minute informa-  
tion.

Two elocution contests were held  
Thursday evening, Yvonne Hender-  
son, Red Deer, and Geraldine Wal-  
lace, Didsbury, winning the bronze  
medals.

Miss Alma Shaw who trained the  
Didsbury groups, gave an interest-  
ing reading.

Posters were judged from entrants  
at Stettler, Red Deer, Big Valley  
and Didsbury.

Officers elected for the current  
year were:

President, Mrs. J. R. Geeson  
Vice-President, Mrs. Haliburton  
Red Deer

Corresponding Secretary,

Mrs. F. W. Gaetz, Red Deer

Recording Secretary,

Miss Z. Cressman

Treasurer, Miss M. High,

Red Deer

An enjoyable banquet was tender-  
ed the visitors Thursday evening.

Delegates from Didsbury were:

Mrs. Geeson, Miss Cressman and

Mrs. Sinclair who represented the

district and local union, and Miss

Alice Rennie who was delegate from

the "Y."

Other visitors to the convention

and banquet included Mrs. Lamont,

Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Rei-

her, Mrs. Wigglesworth, Mrs. P. H.

Lantz and Mrs. Burkholder.

### Evangelical Church Notes.

Next Sunday is Mother's Day and  
the pastor in the morning will speak  
from the subject, "A Mother's Re-  
ward." In the evening the text will  
be, "Consider the Lilies of the  
Field."

Let everyone come to church in  
honor of Mother.

There will be a Mother's Day Pag-  
eant and special music at Jutland  
School at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere  
appreciation and thanks for the  
kindness shown by everyone during  
our recent sad bereavement, and for  
the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. C. Youngs and Family.

### NOTICE

Anyone requiring hemstitching  
done, please bring same by May 20th  
as I am going away for the summer  
on May 24.

Mary McCann

**Special  
Bargain  
Fares  
to  
Edmonton**

AND RETURN

from DIDS BURY  
**\$3.70**

Correspondingly Low Fares  
from Intermediate Stations

Good Going May 13-14

Also Train No. 521 May. 15

RETURN MAY 16

Not good on the "Chinook"

Good in Coaches only. No baggage

checked. For additional informa-

tion and train schedule, consult

Canadian Pacific Ticket Agent.

**Canadian Pacific**

## Ranton's

Weekly  
Store News

## Women's SHOES -

"Nu-Mode" Shoes

"La Tosca" Shoes

"Lady Luxury" Shoes

"La Madelon" Shoes

"Tog" Shoes

White and Sport Shoes

POPULAR PRICES

"ORIENT" Silk Hose

for Particular Women!

75c and \$1.00

"ORIENT" Hosiery leads

the fashion parade—you'll

get them at

RANTON'S

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RANTON'S

When In Town—  
Patronize

the BRIGHT SPOT

—Prompt Service

Good meals, light lunches,  
hamburgers, hot dogs, and  
ice-cold drinks.

"Palm" Ice Cream

Send Your Membership

Fee to the Red Cross

Only \$1.00.

### WINDSOR'S

601 11th Avenue West, Calgary

We will pay following prices,  
f.o.b. Calgary. Good until next  
issue of this paper.

EGGS

Grade A Large	15c per doz.
" A Medium	13c "
" B	12c "
" C	10c "

Also buyers of dressed poultry

Turner Valley Naphtha  
Always On Hand!

ALL KINDS OF  
LUBRICANTS and GREASES

**IVAN WEBER**

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Phone 56. Residence 61